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Roby people are boring a test well for oil. The drill is now down one thousand feet.

A masher in Fort Worth was fined \$5.00 for ogling and has appealed to the county court.

A mercantile company at Longworth has had money to burn. The manager dropped a wad of money and checks into the waste basket and the janitor took the rubbish to the trash pile.

The Dallas News favors stricter immigration laws. Unless our laws are well guarded this country will be overrun with cripples and every other sort of character who can get here from Europe.

A press report from New Orleans states that a new revolution against Carranza has been born at Vera Cruz. The malcontents are farmers who charge that their properties have been destroyed. The leader is said to be a prominent Mexican and has 7000 men at his command. It is just one thing of the same kind after another in old Mexico.

BYRAN AND WILSON POLICIES.

From the very first breaking out of the war in Europe President Wilson has urged the American people to keep clear of entanglements. Conditions have been exceedingly trying to his wisdom and his powers of pacification. Both sides in the European contest have sought favor of the United States and both have published misrepresentations of the American attitude. Both have been guilty of deliberate acts in hope of leading the Wilson administration into trouble. Both have accused Wilson of partiality. Through it all, Woodrow Wilson has attended to his own affairs, never lacking in courtesy, and correct decorum toward either of the warring factions.

His conduct throughout has been along high lines of Christian forbearance and he has used all possible efforts to impress the world with the excellence of the doctrine of world wide peace.

The country looked upon the promulgation of the Christian sentiment as coming through co-operation of two exceptionally splendid Christian statesmen, and then Mr. Bryan withdrew his supposed influence, still the same refined spirit of Christian culture has appeared in all the acts of the administration. Mr. Bryan still proposes to be in harmony with Mr. Wilson, but the country is coming to view him in another light.

In a recently published article Bryan makes an attack on the administration's determination to put the nation in position of defense. He still pleads for moral suasion, and accuses the administration of a reverse of national policy.

He is putting before the country just such argument as is calculated to create opposition to Wilson, yet he claims to stand in support of the President. He is furnishing the opposition with a more convincing weapon than all the Republican hosts had dreamed of, and doing it in face of the fact that Mr. Wilson's whole theme has been for humane settlement of the world troubles.

President Wilson knows that England and Germany are both jealous of the growth of American trade and that in course of time they are apt to resort to aggressive means to regain what they have lost and when that time comes we must be in position for defense. It doesn't mean that we are to become aggressors. We have never done that and never will, but in our present unprepared condition we would be at the mercy of any equipped nation that might seek to invade our waters or wrest from us our commercial holdings.

WITH OUR EXCHANGES

The Reporter hopes nobody will get mad at Abilene for being so large—Abilene Reporter.

Not so long as she keeps inside of her pants.

If a foreign nation ever attacks the United States we might propose a parley and delegate to some of our valiant congressmen the pleasing and patriotic duty of talking the enemy to death—Market Mail.

Have Mr. Bryan quote the scriptures to them.

If the Jones county products had been exhibited at the Dallas Fair they would have taken the prize, no doubt. This would have made the other counties feel bad, however, and if there is one thing a county ought always to do it is to avoid making another county feel bad—Stamford Leader.

The more modest counties whose citizenship were entreprising enough to put their money up for an exhibit must feel glad that Jones stayed at home.

Wonder if Woodrow Wilson, when he came out for equal suffrage wasn't acting under imperial ukase?—Anartile News.

And because he sought to please one pretty woman he so offended the women of his home state that they persuaded their men folks to vote the other way.

The keynote of Plains prosperity has always been diversification and we have enough faith in the integrity of our farmers to believe that they will not let present prices lure their old love—diversification—Lynn County News.

The man who offers greed for advantage to lure him to go long on cotton next year will be kept killing the golden egg producer.

The most dangerous woman of all is the one who can keep her tongue.

still while her eyes flash fire.—Lakewood Progress.

Who is able?

Almost a week has passed since the election and still Teddy has not come out with a statement telling how it came about that the Bull Moose was trampled in the rush.—Dallas Democrat.

Probably he is waiting for Mr. Bryan to explain why Ohio refused his advice.

The Carranza government has received another boost by being recognized by the Allied powers.—Perris Wheel.

Now that the allies have noticed Carranza they'll want him to play on their side, but he will hardly have time now.

The Lakewood (New Mexico) Progress requests exchange. The Progress is a four-page, five column sheet published by Wood & Heath with a subscription price \$1.50 a year.

The Western Enterprise can stand fifteen days out of thirty for street carnivals but says it doesn't believe Anson will stand for a regular business along that line.

DALLAS POST MIXES HISTORY.

(Dedicated to Ford County News.) Editor Martin of the Ford County News, had charge of the Ford county exhibit at the Dallas Fair. Editor Martin is somewhat famous as a poet. The Fair people got out a daily paper at the Fair, called the Comet. Editor Martin got in good with the Comet editor and inspired that individual with a touch of poetry. The Comet editor wrote a glittering comment on Editor Martin and the Ford County exhibit. It was not in verse but it drew mightily in poetic fancy and the Ford County News reproduced the effusion.

The Comet's reference to the magnificent proportions of one certain pumpkin was in gorgeous arrangement of really classic phrases, but

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LITTLE SIGNALS

Keep in mind the idea of sowing wheat.

The Chamber of Commerce Trade Edition is being mailed out. Join that organization.

Sixteen pages of the Snyder Signal today. How d'you like it?

The Highway officials were pleased with Snyder, her roads and her surroundings. Sounds good, don't it?

Note the letter of Mr. Henderson regarding the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company's installation of a common battery system in Snyder in today's Signal. The work of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce is proving quite effective.

Bear in mind the necessity of eradicating the raven, rat, rabbit and other pests. Today's Signal contains some valuable suggestions on page one of section two.

The demand for rental of farms and city residences continues to be more prevalent each day.

Traveling men had to resort to private homes to sleep during this week. We still need more hotel facilities.

Men of means are beginning to realize the necessity of investing in more building equipment. Come to Texas and ON TO SNYDER.

COAST DEFENSE AND FEDERAL BUILDINGS

W. J. Bryan and those who are agreed with him in opposing the building up of a strong navy are charging that such a program is in the interest of the gun makers, shipbuilders and manufacturers of the munitions of war. On the other hand the advocates of preparedness say the Bryan element want appropriations for post offices and Federal buildings in the interior. It is a question of what sections of the country shall get the pie.

A South Texas Congressman has gone on record as saying that hundreds of thousands of dollars are wasted in useless public building. He cites one being built in his district at a contract price of \$50,000 and says a postoffice building good enough could be built for \$5000. Suppose we had a Federal building in every county seat, what would they amount to in case of war with a foreign power? Federal buildings are of no benefit to any part of a district except the town where located and yet Congressmen urge them as a shot of getting pork barrel consideration for their districts in hope of holding the votes of their people. A sufficient military and naval equipment is a guarantee of safety, while a Federal building is mostly an object of community pride.

THE BOY IN THE APPLE TREE.

Webster's old blue back speller carries a story about a farmer finding a boy in his apple tree.

He called to him to come down. He used such mild language as the most devout follower of the Prince of Peace would approve, but the boy continued his deprecations. The good old man then prodded him with tufts of grass, but without effect—then the old fellow resorted to preparedness. He got some rocks and let fly at the youth and he came down. Now Mr. Bryan would say the old farmer violated the principles of Christian virtue.



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